SAVED.

CABIN. LA CASSE, Mr. and Mrs. ACHARD, Antoine, BACCARAT, Jacques, GAIDOT, Albert, GERMAIN, Brother, KIRNER, Oswald, LIEBRE, Charles A. D. M.KEOWN, Patrick, VERLAND, Lucien, ZAIGLE, Otto.

STEERAGE. HECTOMIVICH, Eion-ADRINO, Borthoneri, KASSEL, Carlos, KLONEK, Frantz, KOURK, John, LOUIS, Antome, MALKOVICH, Jacob,

THE LOST.

CABIN. CABIN.

ACHARD, Antoine A.
ACHARD, Miss. Marie,
ALPI, Master Glovanni,
ALPI, Master Glovanni,
ALPI, Master Glovanni,
ARROUET, Mrs. M.,
BARCELLO, Miss.,
BARCELLO, Miss.,
BAUMANN Rev. Leon,
EEHR Gaspard,
BICHON, Mrs. C.,
BINSSE, Miss.,
BROMBERG, Mrs. L.,
BROMBERG, Mrs. L.,
BORDES Mrs. R. M.,
and child.
EETOURNEAU, Mrs.
LETOURNEAU, MRS.
LETOURNEAU and child.

OURNOWILLE. Mrs.

OURQUIN, Mrs. C.

ROCHARD, Fernand, RocHARD, Mrs. F., MADER, Miss Emma. end child.

BROCHARD, Miss LeoMARSHALL, James,
MERLIN, the Rev. Ber BRONK, Mrs. J. M., BROYER, Paul nadin, MOHL, Miss Bertha, MOLIN, Paul, MONNIER, Regis, MORIN, Miss, MOSSO, Miss J. BROYER, Paul,
BROYER, Mrs. Paul,
CABLAT, A.,
CAHN, Miss Anna,
AHN, Miss Pauls,
CAMBRAL, G.,
CARLLLAS, Mr.,
CAUCHON, Miss,
CAUCHON MORIN, Miss.
MOSSO, Miss J.,
OSGOOD, Mrs. and child,
PARCELO, Miss.
PARCELO, Miss.
PARTTON, Miss Edith.
PENSIER, Rev. P. L.,
PERRY, Mrs. John,
PERRY A. ASAZZA, Louis, ASAZZA, Louis, ASAZZA, Miss Rose, HANUT, J. M., I OT, Mrs. Juliette, A... Miss Florence

f M'ss Sadle,
Miss,
N. Mrs.,
N. Mrs.,
I. Enrico,
I. Lorenzo,
I. Master Umb'to,
IK. Anthony,
IK. Mrs. A.,
N. Miss Anna,
Miss Mary,
AU. Leon,

Pierre Miss Minnie, ROBOLL Mr.,
RONCAYOL, Jean,
ROUSSEL, Mrs. J.,
RUNDELL E. R.,
RUNDELL, Mrs. E. R.,
SCHULTZ. A.,
SCHULTZ. Mrs. Carola,
SCHULTZ. Miss. Carola,
SCHULTZ. Miss. Mildred TON, Frank A.,
TON, Mrs. F. A.,
TON, Miss Marie,
TON, Master Frank,
RISOONE, the Rev. GINL Christopher, GRAF, Adolph, GONZALES, F. STEPHANS, Miss Lena.

TACOT, C.,
TACOT, Mrs. C.,
TAITENGER, John,
TERLAUD, L.,
VACHER, Jerome,
VALLADE, Mrs.,
VALETTE, Miss. D.,
VALETTE, Miss. D.,
VALCAUTEREN, 1 HALPORN, Edward. HESS, Miss Frances, two children, UNIZMANN, Mrs. S., HYMAN, Mrs. R., and VAN CAUTEREN, E. A. M. Miss Harriet M. VASSAL, P. P. P. P. B. Richard, VILLEMINET, Mrs. B. Mrs. Richard, WALLADO, Mrs. B. Child. WATTER, Prof. E. L. WEBSTER, Rev. W. C. W. and child, MANSSEN, Miss C., MOLOCAT, Mrs. Almee, K E L L E N BERGER, KELLENBERGER, child. WIND. H. J.
KELLENBERGER. WRIGHT. Mr.,
Mrs. C.
KERDANIEL, Le Gontde de.
KESSLER, the Rev. Anthony.
KIDD. Henry M.,
KIEHL Mrs. J.,
KIEHL Mrs. J.,
KNOWLES, Mrs. H. H.,
KNOWLES, Mrs. Gertrude.

STEERAGE. ALBERTI, C.

ALFZEEN, A.

AGOOV, A.

ANDRE, Louis.

ANDRE, Louis.

ANTONIO, Aerio.

ARONAN, Solomon.

ARONAN, Solomon.

ARONAN, Solomon.

ASLI, Joseph A.

ASSOOZ, Mrs. Annie and child.

Child.

ARONAN, Annie and child.

ARONAN, ARONAN, Naged N.

ARI, Joseph A.

ASSOOZ, Mrs. Annie and child.

Child.

Child.

ARONAN, Annie and child.

KALEFRE, Joseph.

KALLENBERGER, Ariderpine.

trude.

AZISO, George AZISE, Mary BADEY, Josephine, BARRIERI, Doris, BATESTA, Costa and Berpine, MLLENBERGER, C.,

KEZMA, John KOUJCK, Const. KÖURI, Mikoel, KÖURI, Mikoel, KOURI, K. E. ROZOZIAN, Stephen, KREN, Art. KULCRI, Bendetta, KULLE, F. LEGRAS, U. G. LEBLAN, Fr. LUZI, Nicoli, hild HERO, North. HNELLIEUR, Jos. HNELLIEUR, J. J.I., Mrs. Maria. NNWORTH, Caroline. LUZI Nicoli. LUTHEMOUER, Emile. LUTRA, Lutelle. MACIOCZHIRI, Fran-NALL F.
REFFO, P.
RESSUTO, Y.

MAJOLI, B.
MAJILER Emma.
MALLER Emma.
MALLINGER, Henry.
MALVINI, D.
MALVANI Joseph.
MARTINELLI, L.
MATKOVIO, Jacob.
MATOLEFGENE, Con-BUNNINI, Christofore.
BURALI, Gugenna.
BURGY, August.
BURGY, Mr. and Mrs. J.
BURL M.
BYER F.
CAMELLE, M.
CAMILLE, M.
CAMILLE, M.
CAMILLE, M.
CARSESSA, Bett.
CARSELL, Carlo.
CASELL, Carlo.
CASELL, Mrs. and child.
CAVALLARO, G.
CAZAFFI, Adrian.
CAZAFFI, Mrs. and four children. MAYER, My. MARCY, Mr. and Mrs.

MARCY, Mr. and Mrs. John.
MARCY, Anns MARCY, Mary Teresa and Infant.
MERLOTTE, Angelo.
MILAN, R.
MIHELIC, Anna.
MILKALL, Isaac.
MOGAGE, Margaret.
MOLINIRI, C. and two children. MONHARIEL, Robel. CAZAFFI, Mrs. and routchildren.
CERLLIN, John A.
CHALERO, A. B.
CRELTON, A.
DADDOUB, M.
DANIELE, Boglio.
DATOD, A.
DED, George.
DEEE Ellas.
DEFENTE, Y.
DELMOTTE, Emanuel.
DEZAUX, August.
DOLFE, Virgillo.
DORAL, Eugene and MOUSAREZ, S.
MOUSAREZ, S.
MOUSURI, Shakrima.
MYSSELER, Fritz.
NASORI, Luigi.
NASORI, Mrs. and five
children.
NATHAN, John,
NELIGRANIO, Cechine.
NICOLI, Glovani

NICOLI, Giovani, NICOLIS, Michael S. OPRIE, Jear, and two ornic, and two children.

PAEST, Rosine.

PACCHATTI, O.

PACHER, Amelle.

PEROSINI, Louis.

PETERSON, C.

PORINI, Cesare.

RAIMOND, Mrs. Made-DORATTO, Marco.

DUAMARI M.
DUB, NICAIO.
DUBINZER, Alfred.
DUBINZER, Alfred.
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DUBINZER, Alfred.
DUBINZER, Alfred.
ETUNNE, Helene.
ETUNNE, Ettlene.
ETUNNE, Lena.
FLUCKIGER, Miss.
FRIES, George.
FRIES, Mrs.
FUHRER, Jean.
FUHRER, Jean.
FUHRER, Mrs.
GAGELLI, X.
GANNEN, T.
GASPARIENNE, G.
GASPARINO, Mrs., and
child. line.
RASTORELLI, Angeno.
RAHL, Abr.
ROJO, Nicolanizi.
ROTEL, Erfene.
ROTEL, Mrs.
SALIGARM, A. R.
SALORE, Natilde and
infant.

HOCOUET, I., HOFF, S.,

GASPARINO, Mrs., child.
GASPEZ, Jean.
GAYAZZI, Arelio,
GAYAZZI, Mrs., three children.
GEEMAIN, Marie.
GILLOT, M.
GRINAUX, Yustav.
GUERRA, Z. Del.,
GUISTIN, Nicoli,
HANDU, Louis,
HEYMANN, Alfred,
HOBED, Peter,
HOBED, V. L.,
HOBED, Wrs., N.,
child.

SALORE, Natide and infant.

BARGHAN, B.
SCHMIDT, Ida.
STEPHANIA, R. der
STEPHANIA, Mrs. and
three children.
STOLTZ, Miss Adelia.
THOPULUS, Nicholi.
TOURENICH, Nicoli.
ULICH Peter.
VERON, Adrian.

Jean M. Chanut, forty-six years old, was a glover

WUSSIE, E. W. YANZIATTE, G. HALTER John,
HOROM, Isaac,
HORN, Mith.,
HROVATIN, Lorg
two children,
HURST, Eugene,
JAKEE Martin
ZORSI, Adom.
JAKEE Martin two children, HURST, Eugene, JAKEE, Martin,

MRS. J. F. DILLON AND DAUGHTER.

THE WIFE AND CHILD OF THE WELL-KNOWN LAWYER AMONG THOSE LOST. Mrs. John F. Dillon, wife of ex-Judge Dillon, was Accompanying her was her only daughter, Mrs. Dillon-Oliver. Ex-Judge Dillon is one of the best known lawyers in this city, and is closely identified with the management of the Gould properties and railroads. Mrs. Dillon was fifty-four years old, and was taking a trip to Europe mainty on account

of the Hi-health of her daughter.

Judge Dillon had wished his wife and daughter to postpone their journey until later in the month, but it was their desire to sail at once. Mrs. Dillon had booked passages on the Lucania, which also sailed last Saturday, but learning that La Bour-gogne sailed on the same day she decided to go and was acquainted with some of the officers.

son of a retired stock broker. The couple sep-arated after only two years of married life, and a divorce eventually was obtained by Mrs. Dillon-Oliver. Judge Dillon lives at Far Hills. J. For some time he has been in poor health. Basence of this Sudge Dillon lives at Far Hills, N. J. For some time he has been in poor health. Because of this and his advanced years, fear was felt for the effect which the breaking of the sad news would have upon him. It was not until last night that his friends decided that it was best he should know the truth. Superintendent Taggert of the French Line, accompanied by several of Judge Dillon's close friends, then went to Far Hills and broke as gently as possibly to the Judge the news of the death of his wife and daughter. Although grief-stricken and inconsolable, it is said that he bore the shock well.

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM PERISH. CAPTAIN WALTER V. CLARK AND HIS WIFE AMONG THE LOST

ensack, N. J., are among those lost in the sinking of La Bourgogn - Captain Clark was the son of Joshua A. Clark, of Huckensack. He was for a number of years a lieutenant in Company G, 2d Regiment. of years a lieutenant in Company G, 2d Resiment, N. G. N. J., resigning to accept the place of inspector of rifle practice for the regiment, with the rank of captain. After the 2d Regiment was called into service the place of inspector of rifle practice was abolished in the active service of the regiment in the field. Captain Clark was then detailed as general recruiting officer of the 2d Regiment, with headquarters at the regimental armory in Paterson. In the discharge of this day, he was realous son. In the discharge of this duty he was zealous, and made himself popular with the men at Sea Girt, to whose welfare and comfort he devoted

represent in Paris a firm which is introducing a process for consuming smoke. This hastened Captain Clark's marriage, as he had to go abroad this month. He married Miss Cornella Denarest, daughter of James C. Demarest, a retired mer-chant, at the bride's home, in Myers-st. Hacken-

sack, last Thursday noon Captain Clark's first wife was the daughter of Captain Clark's first wife was the daughter of Justice Manning H. Knapp, of the Supreme Court of New-Jersey, who died suddenly while on the bench in Jersey City while his daughter was on her way from New-Yerk to Havre on a vessel of the French Line. Mrs. Clark died three years ago, and since that time the captain had made his home with Mrs. Knapp. The captain was a prominent member of the Ortical Field Club. He was about forty-five years old.

Among the anxious callers at the steamship office in this city yesterday was David Demares; a brother of Mrs. Clark. Mr. Demares; first learn dof the disaster which had overtaken the French line steamship from a newspaper, which he purchased to read on his way to bushiess. This was about it o'clock in the morning. Mr. Demarest immediately went to the steamship office, and waited anxiously to see the list of those of the passengers on La Bourgogne who were saved. The steamship company officials got the list early in the day, it was said, but did not give it out until heavy were assured that.

ten-year-old boy, John, and his lattice on Joseph Fellini, sixty-five years old, who lived on West Broadway, near West Third-st, were also on the ship. Mr. Alpi was on his way to pay a visit to the ship. Mr. Alpi was on his way to pay a visit to his father, who lives in Saubucetto, Previne of Parma, Italy. A wife and five children survive

MRS. AUBREY AND CHILDREN.

Mrs. Aubrey, with her five children, was lost. Her husband is in the employ of the Granjean Tinware Manufacturing Company, of Woodhaven, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey came to New-York from Paris seven years ago. She was on the way to visit her parents, who are living near

GASPARD BEHR.

Gaspard Behr was the steward of the Hotel Im-perial. He had had that position ever since the opening of the hotel, about eight years ago. He was a native of Alsace. He came to this country a number of years ago, and was employed at the Hoffman House and at the Albernarie. He was steward at the Hotel Bartholdi and left there to go to the Imperial. He was starting on a two months' vacation, a part of which at least he intended to spend with his relatives in Alsace. He was about forty years old and was unmatried.

MRS. C. BOURQUIN.

So far as could be learned vesterday, there are only two Bourquins Hving in New-York City. One has a hotel on Staten Island, and the other is Osear Bourquin, a shoemaker, at No. 196 West Twenty-sixth-st. Oscar Bourquin told a Tribune reporter that he did not know positively the iden-tity of Mrs. C. Bourquin, but thought that she tity of Mrs. C. Bourquin, but thought that she was the widow of a wealthy man who died recently at some place up the State. "A friend of mine who lives in Tivoli, N. Y." said Mr. Bourquin, "sent me a paper announcing the death of this man. I have misplaced the paper, so I cannot give you the name of the town. My friend thought the man might be a relative of mine, and that I should look up the relationship. It is possible that he was one of two of my father's brothers, who came to America twenty-five years ago, and of whom I have heard nothing since."

MR. AND MRS. FERNAND BROCHARD. Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Brochard lived at No. 136 West Thirty-eighth-st, and were returning to visit their relatives in Paris after seven years of hard work and saving in this country. They had with them their two little girls. Leoni, six years old, and Renie, twenty months old. For the last two years Mr. Brochard had been in partnership two years Mr. Brochard had been in partnership with August Richome in running a delicatessen shop at No. 205 Seventh-ave. He was thirty-one years old and his wife was one year his junior. Mr. Brochard's parents live in Paris. The delicatessen shop was crowded yesterday with neighbors who were asking for news. As Mr. Brochard's name did not appear in the list of passengers published yesterday afternoon the neighbors held out the hope to Mr. Richome that his partner was not in the catastrophe.

ANNA AND PAULA CAHN.

Among those reported lost are the Misses Anna Among those reported lost are the Misses Anna and Paula Cahn, respectively twenty and eighteen years old, daughters of Henry H. Cahn, the glass importer, of No. 133 Mulberry-st. A friend of the family said last evening that he believed another sister of the young women, the Counters Von Cahn, who is married to an Austrian nobleman, was also among the lost. Her name, however, is not on the passenger list.

LOUIS AND GIACOMO CASAZZA.

Louis and Giacomo Casazza, brothers and members of the firm of Casazza & Co., of No. 265 Washington-st. were among the passengers on board the French liner. Rose, the eleven-year-old daughter of Louis Casazza, was also with her father. There were three brothers in the firm, A. Casazza, the third brother, being still in this city. His wife called at the offices of the steamship company yesterday and said that the lost brothers lived at No. 24 James-st. They were going to Italy to visit their old homes. A. Casazza lives at No. 24 Madison-st.

JEAN M. CHANUT.

at Fourteenth-st, and Fifth-ave, this city, and had a store in Boston as well as a glove manufactory in Paris. He was making his annual trip to France. Mr. Chanut lived in Locust-ave. New-Rochelle, with his wife and four children. eldest child is Harriet, sixteen years old, and the athers are Pant fourteen; Margaret, eight, and

MRS. JULIETTE CICOT.

Mrs. Juliette Cicot, one of the lost cabin passengers, was a dressmaker, and had been employed at No. 16 West Thirty-sixth-st. She lived with her mother, at No. 469 Fourth-ave.

MRS. J. B. COLEMAN.

The Mrs. J. B. Coleman mentioned in the pasman, who is a book-maker, less than two years ago. She came from the West and her first important stage appearance in this part of the country was in "Chimmie Fadden," two or three Theatre, in "A Bachelor's Honeymoon," making an excellent impression. She was a member of an excellent impression. She was a member of the company formed by Mordaunt & Block to give standard plays at the Columbus and Heraid Square theatres last spring. With this company she played Mrs. Brown, in "The Banker's Daughter," and Stelle, in "Captain Swift." She was engaged for next season by Smythe & Rice, for George H. Broadhurst's new farce. "Why Smith Left Home," Her managers and her husband urged her not to go abroad, as rehearsals of the play were to begin on July 23, but she thought that the voyage would benefit her health and that she should also have an opportunity to buy costumes in Paris.

PIERRE COLLIN. Pierre Collin, foreman of Maillard's chocolate factory, in Twenty-fifth-st. near Sixth-ave., was a passenger on La Bourgogne. His friends tried to deter him from sailing on that steamship, as one of them said that he was on board the steamship on her last voyage, and that she barely escaped destruction by a collision at that time.

MR. AND MRS. GUSTAVE CURE.

Gustave Curé and Mrs. Curé are among the missing. Mr. Curé has been the manager of the American branch of the Chocolat-Menier Manu-facturing Company, at No. 192 West Broadway,

MR. AND MRS. FRANK A. FISTON. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Fiston lived in the Pothem their two children-Marie, fifteen years old, and Frank, thirteen years old. The family had lived in Pocantico Hills for about five years, and the children attended the school there. Mr. Fiston was born in France, and received a good education. He was in the real estate and grocery husiness until recently, when he entered the employment of a New-York firm that furnished interior decorations. It was on business for this firm that Mr. Fiston sailed on La Bourgogne, and a large party of Pocantico Hills people was on the pier when the steamer started. Two children of Mr. Fiston by a former marriage are living in New-York.

THE REV. CYPRIEN FLORISOONE.

The Rev. Cyprien Floriscone was the prior of the tosary Hill Dominican Convent at Nepperhan-ave. Unionville, N. Y. He was going to France, where he owing to his efforts a school for cently established in that place

Mrs. Clark were among the lost.

GIUSEPPI ALPI.

Giuseppi Alpi was forty-two years old, and was a manufacturer of paper flowers at No. 47 West Third-st. He lived at No. 24 Macdougal-st. His ten-year-old boy, John, and his father-in-law, Joseph Fellint, stxty-five years old, who lived on West Broadway, near West.

Kellenberger, of No 500 West-st. West Hoboken, sailed on La Hourgogne on their way to Switzerland on a pleasure trip, and the three are supposed to have been drowned. Graf was only twenty-two years old. He leaves a widow and one child.

EDWARD HALPORN

Edward Halpern, a passenger on La Bourgogna, was the manager for Antony Mazzetti, the caterer, at No. 867 Sixth-ave. Mr. Mazzetti was extremely at No. 86 SERTH-AVC. All Markett was extremely anxious to learn of Mr. Halporn's fate yesterday. Mr. Halporn was married and lived at No. 14 East Fiftlethest. A friend of his said yesterday that he had been trying to find time to visit Europe for twenty years, and finally sailed on La Bourgogne.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD JACOB.

Richard Jacob, who was on La Bourgogne with his wife and child, was formerly a waiter at the Hotel Flouret. Fifth-ave and Eighteenth-st. The family lived in West Thirty-second-st., near Sev-enth-ave. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob's child was sick, and they took the sea voyage in the hope of saving its life.

MR. AND MRS. LEON JACQUET Leon Jacquet was a wine merchant of Chicago.

tion. Mr. Jacquet first came to this country in 1893, to take charge of exhibits of French wines at the World's Fair. When the exposition closed he remained in Chicago, and started a store for the sale of French wines and liquors.

MRS. AIMEE JOLOCAT.

Mrs. Aimée Jolocat, one of the passengers who went down with La Bourgogne, was the wife of Andre Jolocat, of No. 125 Garden-st., Hoboken. She and her husband conducted a millinery business at No. 156 First-st., Hoboken. Mrs. Jolocat went at No. 155 First-st., Honoren. Ars. Joocal went to Paris on business every year. Mr. and Mrs. Jolocat came from Paris to Hoboken about six years ago, and were well known in the French colonies of New-York and New-Jersey. When a Tribune reporter called at the Jolocat home less night he found the bereaved husband and the only child, Annie, a girl of twenty, in deep grief.

MRS. J. KEIHL.

Among the cabin passengers on La Bourgogna was Mrs. J. Kethl. steamship office said that she owned a restaurant at Canal and Sullivan sts., this city, and that she was going abroad to bring home her son, who was being educated in France.

LE GONIDEC DE KERDANIEL

Le Gonidec de Kerdaniel was a merchant of Paris, who came to this city some weeks ago in order to collect a claim against a New-York busi-ness man resulting from a transaction in coffee. For some reason the claim was not paid, and M. De Kerdaniel was on his way home.

MR. AND MRS CHARLES KELLENBERGER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellenberger, of No. 470 Mr. and Mrs. Charlos Kellenberger, of Rd. West-st., West Hoboken, were passengers on La Bourgogne, though their names do not appear on the passenger lists. The father of Adolph Graf, who was lost, says they were with his son. They leave no children. They were comparative strangers in West Hoboken.

THE REV. ANTHONY KESSLER.

The Rev. Anthony Kessler was the pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, at Columbus-Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, at Columbusave. and One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., this
city. He was sixty-four years old and came to this
country from Germany forty years ago. Five years
after his arrival he became pastor of St. Joseph's
Church and parish. In the thirty-five years of his
labors he never took a vacation until last Saturday, when he started for his old home in Germany on La Bourgogne. The news of the disaster
to the vessel and the probable death of Father
Kessler has been a great shock to his parishioners
and to all those connected with his church. It is
said that Father Kessler has a sister living in this
city. Father Charles McMullen and Father Cassell Hillary were left in charge of the church in
the absence of the Rev. Father Kessler. They
were deeply moved when informed of the disaster.

DR. AND MRS. SIMON KOPPE. The death of Dr. and Mrs. Simon Koppe, of this city, was a particularly sad case. Dr. Koppe was graduated this summer from the University of

Marie, six years old. Christian Wynon, of No. 38

University Place, was a lifelong friend of Mr. Chanut. In speaking of Mr. Chanut yesterday Mrs. Wynon said that shortly before he sailed on La Bourgogne he obtained a loan on his life insurance policy from her husband. Mr. Wynon had begged Mr. Chanut to wait and go with his family, who are going abroad next week but he declared that he could not wait, as this was the best season for huming.

Pennsylvania, where he took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He had just married, and the couple were starting on their bridal tour. The deremony was performed on June 27, at the home of the bride, No. 212 West Thirtieth-st., this city. His wife who was not quite twenty-three years old, was Miss Matilda Renz, the only daughter of Ciement Renz, who has been connected with Delceremony was performed on June 27, at the home of the bride, No. 212 West Thirtieth-st., this city. His wife, who was not quite twenty-three years old, was Miss Matilda Renz, the only daughter of Ciement Renz, who has been connected with Delmonico's for the last fifteen years. Dr. Koppe was thirty-two years old, and had a promising future. Before entering the University of Pennsylvania he had studied for several years abroad, and later at Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore. He was on his way to Europe to take an extended course of study at the universities of Bresiau, Bershin, Strasburg and Leipsie. At Pennsylvania he was under the well-known scholar in Arabian and other Eastern languages, Dr. Hilprecht, and it was on the suggestion of the latter, whom he was to join abroad, that Dr. Koppe decided to take the course of study outlined.

E. M. LEMAIRE.

Hackensack, July 6 (Special) .- E. M. Lemaire, of Little Ferry, was a passenger on La Bourgogne He was a dealer in silk patches and novelties, hav-

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY POLLOK.

A number of friends of Anthony Pollok and called at the steamship office in the afternoon to ber of the firm of Pollok & Mauro, patent law yers, of Washington. He was a relative by mar riage of Alfred J. Osthelmer, who is honorary consul of Japan in this city. Mr. Osthelmer has an office in the Cable Building, at Broadway and Houston-st. When seen yesterday Mr. Osthelmer was shocked at the sad fate of Mr. and Mrs. Pollok. He said that Mr. Pollok was a well-known patent lawyer. He was graduated at the Ecole Centrale. a celebrated engineering school in France. Mr. Osthelmer added that the Polloks occupied a high social position in Washington and lived in a fine house in 1-st, that city. Mr. Pollok was about sixty-five years old and Mrs. Pollok about sixty years. They had no children.

with La Bourgogne, were third-class passen gers. They lived at No. 434 East One-hundred and-iwenty-first-st. this city. Mr. Ratel was a glusscutter by trade, and was on a visit to his wife's former home in Paris. The couple had one daughter, who 's married to Jacques Lejuenne, of No 43 East One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st., with whom they lived.

MME. ELISE ROUSSEL

Mme Fitse Roussel was head of and buyer for the started on her usual summer trip to make pur-chases for the fall season. She had been in the employ of the firm for two years, and was much st. Manhatian Mme. Houssel was the wife of Jules Roussel, publisher of the French newspaper. "Le Courrier des Etats-Unis." He did not ac-company her. It was Mme. Roussel's intention to have gone abroad three weeks ago, but her trip was delayed by ill health. She had not quite re-covered when she boarded La Bourgogne.

MR AND MRS. ALBERT SCHULTZ.

Albert Schultz, of No. 214 East Eighteenth-st. Switzerland, and import laces into this country Mr. Schultz was also the chief buyer for John Wanamaker. It had been his custom to go abroad every year. This summer he had engaged passage on the Teutonic for himself alone. At the last moment he decided to take his family with him and gave up his place on the Teutonic to go on La

Dover, N. J., July 6.-Mrs. Lena Stephans and her daughter. Lena, sixteen years old, who were pasdaughter Lena, sixteen years one, who were passengers on La Bourgogne, were the wife and daughter of Walter Stephans, proprietor of the Swiss Knitthes Mills at the place. They were on their way to Basie. Switzer and, where a reunion of the Stephans family is to be held. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES TACOT.

Charles Tacot, until a few weeks ago, was the owner of a delicatessen store at No. 249 Eighth-ave Recently he sold his interest in the business, and with the proceeds and his savings during the sevwho was also a passenger upon the lost vessel, was of French birth. Mr. Tacot was vice president of the French Benevolent Society, of No. 220 West Thirty-fourth-st. He was held in high esteem by his countrymer in this city for his charitable efforts upon behalf of poer French people living in New-York. Mr. Tacot had no children.

JEROME VACHER.

Paterson, N. J., July 6 (Special).-Jerome Vacher, of No. 142 Fourth-st., this city, is among those reof No. 142 Fourth-st., this city, is among those reported lost on La Bourgogne. His wife and daughter are at present at Franklin Lake. Mr. Vacher was a silk designer, and had been well known in silk circles in this city for years. He learned the silk business in France, and started a small plant in Paterson in 1870. He had since been associated with various firms in this city, and conducted a business of his own. For the last few years he had been in the mill supply business. It had been his custom to make yearly trips to France to purchase material, and this was his mission on this trip. He wanted his wife to accompany him, but her fear of the water made her remain at home.

MR AND MISS VANCOUTERN.

Among those who were lost on the ill-fated ves-sel were Miss Pauline A. Vancoutern and her brother, E. A. Vancoutern. Miss Vancoutern was a teacher of French in the Girls' High School, Brooklyn. Her brother was graduated from Cornell about a year ago, and was recently engaged in civil angineering for the Government. The brother and sister were going to visit their home, near Paris. They had no relatives in this country. THE REV. W. G. WEBSTER.

J. L. Webster, who lives at the Gerlach, called

early at the steamship office to inquire about his brother, the Rev. W. G. Webster, who sailed on La Bourgogne. The Rev. W. G. Webster was assistant rector of St. Stephen's Protestant Epis-copal Church, in Providence, R. I. His brother said that he was going abroad to spend three months in travel.

MRS. THOMAS H. WHITNEY AND CHILD. One of the saddest of the many sad cases caused

by the awful disaster to La Bourgogne is that of the loss of the wife and child of Thomas H. Whitney, of this city. Mr. Whitney had sent them abroad in the hope that they would both be benefitted by the trip. When he heard of the disaster Mr. Whitney hurried at once to the offices of the French line, in the hope that there he might learn French line, in the hope that there he might learn of the safety of his family. When he learned that all the women and children except one had perished, he broke down completely. His grief was pittable. During the morning he stayed at the offices, waiting in the hope that later news might tell of his family having been saved. Finally he went away, asking that telegrams might be sent to him at No. 10 Wall-st., or at the Reform Club.

E. H. WUERTZ.

E. H. Wuertz, the sculptor, was among the cabin passengers on La Bourgogne. He was a French-man by birth, and received his education in Paris. He came to this country about eight years ago and since that time had done much work that at-tracted wide attention. At the time of the Chicago Exposition he was employed under St. Gaudens, and labored under his direction on the statuary adorning several of the buildings on the Exposition grounds. Since that time his work has taken medals at the Nashville and Omaha expositions. Mr. Wuertz was an exhibitor at the Paris Salon in 187. He was unmarried. Two brothers of Mr. Wuertz live in New-York.

ISMAEL YOUSOUF. Ismael Yousouf, known as the "Terrible Turk" to the wrestlers all over the world, was a steerage

passenger on board La Bourgogne. He was born in Shumla, Turkey, thirty-five years ago. He was six feet two inches in height and weighed 240 pounds. On his arrival here, in January last, he was advertised all over the country as a wrestler, but in some of his matches he seemed to be more of a prize-fighter than a wrestler. When in training his favorite diet was black coffee and wheatcakes His career as a wrestler was not wholly a successful one on this side of the Atlantic. Although he defeated all the men against whom he was matched, he received extremely small compensation for his work. Manager Brady was not in the city last night, but his representative, George Bert, was seen in his office, at the Manhattan Theatre. He said Yousouf's contract with Mr. Brady expired last Friday in Buffalo. He then came to New-York, and Friday evening, with his manager on the road, U. B. Collins: his interpreter, "Demitris," and a couple of Turks, he called at Mr. Brady's office to say goodby, explaining that he would sail the next morning on the French Line steamer. He had \$3,000 in French gold coins, and was much pleased with his trip in this country. After a few farewell bottles he and his party went away, and were not seen afterward by either Mr. Brady or ful one on this side of the Atlantic. Although he

THE ONLY WOMAN SAVED.

MRS. LA CASSE AND HER HUSBAND ARE RESI-DENTS OF PLAINFIELD. Plainfield, July 6 (Special).-In the accident in

which the French liner La Bourgogne was sunk, the only woman saved was Mrs. Adrian C. La Casso, of this city. Her husband was also saved. Mr. and Mrs. La Casse have lived in Plainfield or over a year. Mr. La Casse was instructor in physics and French in the New-Jersey Military Academy, under Professor A. D. Warde, until th accdemy broke up upon the disappearance of Professor Warde. Mr. La Casse was also in partnership with Miss Clara Hellwig in the Plainfield School of Languages, and Mrs. La Casse gave lessons in French to the children of a number of wealthy Plainfield people. They lived at No. 15 Church-at, when they first came to this city, but suissequently removed to No. 155 Duer-st., where they lived very quietly. Their only intimate friends were the Rev. and Mrs. George Hauser. Mr. Hauser is passor of the German Reformed Church. Mr. and Mrs. La Casse are both natives of France. They are about thirty-five years old and have no children. They were on their way to spend the summer in their native land, intending to return here in the fall to resume their educational work. edemy broke up upon the disappearance of

URGED HER NOT TO TAKE BOURGOGNE. PREMONITIONS OF A BALTIMORE PASSENGER'S

FRIENDS-OTHER BALTIMOREANS ON BOARD Baltimore, July 6 (Special) .- A singular thing is onnection with the La Bourgogne disaster was the premonition of friends here of Mme. Antoine Achard and her husband and two childret that arm would befall them. A cable dispatch was reelved from M. Achard to-day at Halifax, saying minjured. Mme. Achard was a noted designer of cears ago, and was at the head of the dressmaking stablishment of a large firm in Baltimore. The

which the Bourgogne was substituted last Saturday. Several friends of Mme. Achard urged her to wait for La Touraine, declaring that they dreaded her making the change. Mme. Achard, however, only laughed at their fears, and said she had crossed the ocean so often that she was not in the least afraid.

Dr. Louis E. Livingstone, another Baltimorean on the lost steamer, was a member of the staff of the Johns Hopkins University, He was thirty-two years old, a native of Reading, Penn., and a graduate of Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He was appointed to a fellowship in the Johns Hopkins University in 1866, and last spring he was made an associate professor in pathology. Dr. Livingstone was going abroad to study at the University of Strasburg.

Raiph Leon Williams, a Baltimore school-teacher, was also on the lost steamer.

NINE REGISTERED FROM BOSTON. THREE PLAYERS OF THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ston, July &-The local office of the French Line Steamship Company in this city says that nine passengers on La Bourgogne registered from this city. The first news of the disaster reached the employes of the company here through the Asso-ciated Press reports, and they looked over their passenger lists for names of those on board from

passenger lists for names of those of board from this section. The following were found: Miss Minute Connor, buyer, C. F. Hovey & Co.; Albert Weiss, music teacher, Roxbury; Léon Pour-tau, musician, Roxbury; Mrs. Léon Pourtau; Mms. Vallade, mother of Mrs. Pourtau; Léon Jasquet, nusician, Roxbury; Mrs. Leon Jasquet and her in fant son; Mme. Vert Arrouet, modiste, Boston, and the Rev. W. G. Webster, Providence.

The local office thinks it is possible that others from this city proceeded direct to New-York, and engaged for their passage there. As soon as news of the disaster became known a story started that of the disaster became known a story as a least fifteen members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra were on board. It appeared, however, that only three of the players in the organization were included among the passengers. They were Messrs. Weiss. Pourtau and Jasquet. Weiss was an

his family. He intended to come to this country again in September, either to play in Philadelphia or to renew his Boston engagement. He was thirty-three years of age and had no relatives here. The other players, with their families, comprised a party on the way to visit relatives in Europe. Mr. Jasquet was first flutist and Mr. Pourtau first clarifietist. Mrs. Jasquet was of German extraction, and was born in Chicago. Her mother now lives in New-York City.

Mrs. Jasquet was an accomplished musician, and was married only eighteen months ago. The baby, Karl, who was also lost, was nine months old. Mrs. Pourtau was born in Lyons, France, and was shout twenty-five years old. Mr. Pourtau was twenty-nine years old. They had no children.

Mine. Arrouet was on her way to Paris, where her two children attend school. It has been her custom for several summers to journey to Paris, where she had a residence, to enjoy the company of her children during their vacation. For nearly twenty-three years she carried on a dressmaking establishment in this city and Cambridge.

Miss Connor, the employe of C. F. Hovey & Co., was on her annual tour to Europe to buy for the firm. She had worked for the firm more than twenty years, having entered the employ of the company when a little girl and rising to foreign buyer.

Leen Pourtau was the first clarinet player of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He was a Frenchand and was engaged by Mr. Higginson three or four years ago. Last season he played at one of the connects of the Kneisel Quartet in the hall of the Mendelscohn Glee Club, the number being Brahms's quintet for clarinet and strings. Mr. Kneisel thought him a better artist than the famous Mühlfeld, for whom Brahms wrote the work.

MOTHER AND FOUR CHILDREN LOST. Kansas City, July 6.-Among those on La Bourgogne were the entire family of John Perry, of the firm of Kelth Perry, of this city, one of the biggest coal and lumber concerns in the South-west. They included Mrs John Perry, Katherine, west. They included Mrs John Perry, Katherine, aged six years; Florence and Sadie, twins, aged twenty years, and A. Perry, aged eleven years. Mrs. Perry, with her two youngest children, had met, in New-York City, the older daughters, who had just been graduated from Sacred Heart Convent, Manhattanville, N. Y., all proceeding to France for a summer's outing. No other passengers are listed from this city.

A number of friends in this city, who called at the steamship office yesterday, said that Mr. Perry was building a fine house on Truist-ave. Kansas City, for the occupancy of himself and family upon their return. Mr. Perry brought his family to this city to see them off, and while here he stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria.

PASSENGERS FROM MANY POINTS. ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY REPRESENTED TWENTY MONTREAL PEOPLE ON BOARD.

Buffalo, July 6.-Henry M. Kidd, a passenger on La Bourgogne, was a lawyer, musician and society man of this city. Mr. Kidd was about twenty-six man of this city. Mr. Riod was about twenty-six years old, and was a member of a prominent family in Albany. His mother was the daughter of Gen-eral Martindale, of Rochester. His sister is the wife of Amasa K. Parker, of Albany. Albert Steg-man, giving his residence as Chicago, took steerage passage here for La Bourgogne.

Rochester, N. Y., July 6.-H. S. Crumley, chief of the uphoistering department of the Sibley, Lindsey & Curr Company, salled for Paris on La Bourgogne last Saturday. Mr. Crumley is unmarried and made his home with his parents in Kingston, Ont. He is well known in social circles here.

Washington, July 6.-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pol lok, of this city, were on La Bourgogne. Mr. Pollok was the senior member of the law firm of Pollok & Maure, and was a man of large means. They had planned to remain abroad for three months.

The agents of the steamship company here have on their lists also the names of Miss E. D. Vallette and Mrs. C. Bourquin. The name of neither appears in the city directory.

Providence, July 6 (Special).-The Rev. Walter G.

Webster, who was on La Bourgogne, was curate of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, of this city, having been ordained to the priesthood only a few weeks ago. He was a graduate of Brown in the class of 1878. He had taught ancient languages for several years in the Providence High and studied extensively in Europe. Egypt and the Holy Land. He was chaplain of What Cheer Masonic Lodge, of this city. Mr. Webster was about forty-two years old and unmarried. He leaves a father and mother here and a brother, who is connected with the firm of R. H. Macy & Co., of New-York.

Cleveland, July 6.-H. A. Angell, of the law firm of Webster, Angell & Co., this city, was a pas-senger on La Bourgogne. D. E. Scott Evans, the former Cleveland artist, was also on the Ill-fated saip. With him were his three daughters.

Denver, July &-La Bourgogne carried one pas-senger from Denver, Miss Marie Picoc. St. Louis, July 6.-Two passengers on La Bour-

gogne were from St. Louis. They are Anton Donelli and C. D. Angelica. It is probable that others from this city were on board, having shipped from the New-York office.

New-Orleans, July 6.-The only New-Orleans peo ple known so far to have been aboard La Bourgogne are Mrs. Jules Aldige, sr., her daughter, Mrs. Robert Borde, and the latter's little girl. Mrs. Aldige and her daughter were well known in New-Orleans society. Montreal, July 6.-The agents of the French Line

In this city say that twenty persons from Moutreal bought tickets for La Rourgogne, but up to this time only fifteen can be located. They are Miss

Mr. Bert. The latter says he is quite sure that Letourneau, the two Misses Barsalou, Miss Pla Yousouf was among the lost.

Miss Couchon and Miss Morin, all of whom left! Miss Couchon and Miss Morin, all of whom left here to join the female Franciscans in France, and all of whom have relatives and friends in this city; Eugene Du Bosc, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wymann and son, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Strauss, son and daughter, and an Assyrian, Meesa Daund, on his way to Bayreuth. Mr. Wymann was a leather dealer here, and Mr. Strauss was a commercial traveller from Beigium.

Pittsburg, July 6.-Two of La Bourgogne's par sengers were Bertha and Maria Flueckiger, of

Aliegheny City (second-class passengers). The Rev. John Williams, of Emsworth, left here to take passage on La Bourgogne, and is supposed to have St. Paul, July 6.-Among the passengers on

Worcester, Mass., July 6 .- So far as can be bearned, the only Worcester people on La Bour-gogne were a party of Assyrians, Baadway Peter Habib and wife, Najab Peter Habib, Mary Peter Habib and Solomon Aronian, who were on their way to Marseilles.

San Francisco, July 6.-There were eight Callfornians on La Bourgogne. They were Mary Mar-tin, A. Reggiardi, P. Pampanin, Louis Handu, Mary Raboli, C. Alberts, G. Carneto and B. Bartrami.

was a gardener from Santa Crus. P. Pampanin was a fruit dealer. Louis Handu was a young Frenchman who had been employed for four years by Lux & Miller, near Gilroy. Nothing is known of Mary Raboli except that she was a native of Italy. C. Alberts and G. Carneto are Swiss. B. Bartrami was from Los Angeles. All of them engaged passage in the steerage, except Mary Raboli, who travelled in the second cabin.

Lancaster, Penn., July 6.-Mrs. Catherine Bannworth, of this city, was among the third-class pas-sengers on the lost steamer Bourgogne. She was forty years old, had a husband, son and daughter, and left Luncaster last Friday for a trip to her old home, in Alsace.

THE VESSEL'S OFFICERS.

A NUMBER OF THEM WELL KNOWN IN

CAPTAIN DELONCLE, THE COMMANDER, TRAME FERRED TO THE BOURGOGNE ABOUT THREE MONTHS AGO.

The following is a list of the officers

down on the ill-fated steamer: Captain DELONCLE, commander. Captain DUPONT, second captain. Captain PICHARD, first officer. DELINGE, second officer. REMPLAR, third officer. DURAND, purser. BRISSAC, second engineer GAUTIER, third engineer

The following officers were saved: SCOT, Ernest, second pursar.
LE BAURCHEE, Emil, first electrician,
LAISNE, Edward, fourth engineer.
DEPREZ, Andre, electrician.
PATOIT, Jean, boatswain.
BALLARD, Pierre, second mate.

Most of the officers of the vessel were well known In New-York, having been in the service of the French Line, plying between this city and Havre, for many years. Although Captain Delonois, the commander of La Bourgogne, had only been serving on that vessel for about three months, he had previously been for four years in command of La Normandie, and had many personal friends here, some of whom were deeply moved when they heard yesterday that he was among those lost. Among Captain Deloncie's friends in this city is George Glaenzer, a fine arts publisher, at No. 18
East Twenty-second-st. Mr. Glaenzer is now in
Paris, and at his office it was said yesterday that
he had narrowly escaped being on La Bourgogna. as he always went to Paris with his friend, De-loncie, when he could arrange to do so.

Captain Deloncie was described as a man about 5 feet 7 inches in height, with sandy beard and light blue eyes, which were always twinkling. His extreme good-nature made him a favorite with

Messrs. Weiss Pourtau and Jasquet. Weiss was an obse player. He was returning to Parts to visit his family. He intended to come to this country again in September, either to play in Philadelphia or to renew his Boston engagement. He was thirty-three years of age and had no relatives here. The other players, with their families, comprised a party on the way to visit relatives in Europe. A party on the way to visit relatives in Europe. A party on the way to visit relatives in Europe. A party on the way to visit relatives in Europe. A party on the way to visit relatives in Europe. A party on the way to visit relatives in Europe. A party on the way to visit relatives in Europe. A party on the way to visit relatives in Europe. A party on the way to relative here visit on, and was born in Chicago. Her mother now lives in New-York City.

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ing times.

At one time he saved a number of passengers from a burning vessel and received a gold medal for the ect. He was forty years old. He had two children living in Havre.

Captain Pichard, first officer of the ship, and Captain Delines, second officer, were among the oldest employes of the line. Captain Pichard was forty-two years old, and his widow is living in Havre.

Dalido, the chief engineer of La Bourgogne, was fifty-one years old, and had been in the service of the French Line for more than twenty-five years. He had been on La Bourgogne eight years.

Dr. De Pelch, surgeon, was also well known in New-York. He had served on the French Line steamers for a number of years. He was thirty-five years old and unmarried.

The other officers who were lost were Remplar, third officer; Durand, purser; Brissac, second engineer, and Gautier, third engineer.

The officers and men reported saved are Ernest Scot, second purser; Emil Le Baurches, first electrician; Edward Laisne, fourth engineer, and Andre Deprez, electrician; Louis Thobaut, Gaston Sauvage and Alph Hivault, waiters.

Superintendent Jophet said yesterday that the efficers on La Bourgogne were a particularly fine lot of men. He also said that there was no oge in the service who was more trusted than Captain Deloncle. Captain Dupont, he said, had proved his ability on many occasions, and there would be general grief in shipping circles over the sad news.

EMPLOYES ON THE STEAMER. LIST OF WAITERS, QUARTERMASTERS AND SAILORS WHO WERE SAVED.

The following lists of the crew, waiters and others employed on La Bourgogne who were saved were given out at the offices of the line in this WAITERS

THIBAUT, Louis, SAUVAGE, Cortes, RIVAULT, Alphonase TOURAGE, Jean DEVAN, Eleonore, SECOND CARPENTER. DEBRAVA, Henri GOAZAMHIS, Pierre, CLAR, Camille, CASSEY, Edmund. MAVUE, Jean. QUARTERMASTERS. DEVALS, Maurice.

SAILORS.

SALLORS.

BOUCHARD, Alexander
HUCH, Charles,
THOMAS, Eugene,
LACROIX, Charles,
PAULNIER, Emile,
BIGEAR, Alexander,
HAVEL, Gaston,
CHAUVIN, Prosper,
GAUTIER, Louis,
GAUTIER, L BOUCHARD, Alexand HUCH, Charles, THOMAS, Eugene, LACROIX, Charles, PAULNIER. Emile, BIGEAR, Alexander, HAVEL, Gaston, CHAUVIN, Prosper, GAUTIER, Louis, GOODELEC, Oliver, OLIVIER, Fernand, GAUSSEY, Fernand, BATARD, Pierre, MAVAL, Jean, PIERES, Yves, GENDRON, Victor, ALLAINI, Bylvester,

DAMBRY, Andre (cabin boyl.
GASSET, Fernand.
LECHEVALIER, Henri
ANGELS, Ernest.
DUFOUR, Jaques.
LUCIE, François.
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LUCIEN, François.
HUET, Charles.

ENGINE AND BOILER ROOM. BOYS—
TACHEUR, August,
DARSHRY, Andre,
GUEGAN, Louis,
ANDREN, Joseph,
JEAN, Jean L.
HOLIR, Joseph,
BERNARD, Pierre,
BEDIARD, Pierre,
GALL, Yves L.
MASIE, Joan,
PETOT, L.

BOILER ROOM.

BETFER, Jules.
PROUDHAM, Louis.
HERODER, Louis L.
MARTIN, Henry.
PROTE, Yves.
SAILIUS, Yves.
REFLOCH, Jean.
JUBIEN, Louis L.
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JEHANNOT, Pierre.
LE PERRE, Jean.
BEQUEL, Yves.
NOVAT, Joseph.
COQUART, Pierre.
CROWLEY, James.
RALLEC, Vicent,
KERANDROR, Guenslet. let,
BIDAUT, Charles,
TAN Y, Hippolite
MAINGUAY, Marie.
BAILLE Jules,
BLOUIN, Jean,
LEGARDIEN, Pierre,
MALGOM, Jean,
GAULET, Francis,
LARCHER, Yves,
VOISIN, Pierre,

WELL-KNOWN PENNSYLVANIANS ABOARD. Philadelphia, July 6.—Two Philadelphians who are known to have sailed on La Bourgogne were Francis Penn Steel, jr., aged twenty-four years, and his sister, Gertrude Steel, aged seventeen years. Young

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Mary Martin was a Swiss woman. A. Reggiardi